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Silk Clearing Sale!

THIS MORNING we will place on sale in our Silk Section SOME EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN SILKS! Odd lots and odd pieces, which we have marked extremely low in order to close them out quickly.

The three big sales lots consist of the following grades and kinds of Silks in the exact quantities as stated.

At 25c Yard

440 yards Foulards that sold for 39c. 49c and 69c yard.

130 yards Colored Moire that sold

81 yards Diagonal Pongee that sold for \$1.00 yard.

47 yards yard-wide Dotted Pongee that sold for 49c yard.

45 yards Dotted Eolienne that sold 400 yards 26-inch Marquisette that

sold for 39c yard. 86 yards Black Metre that sold for and 49c yard.

Beginning this morning on our second floor.

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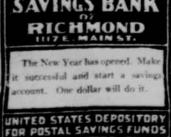
ARRESTS IN 1912 POLICE PRAISED BREAK RECORDS FOR QUICK WORK

Made for Drinking and Disorder.

According to police records for the year of 1912, drinking in the city of stichmond is on the increase. Of the total number of 11,073 arrests made in 1912 here, 1,864 were for drunkenness and disorder. In 1911, of the 10,497 arrests drinking was responsible for 1,816. These figures were prepared by Captain George E. Policek, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, yesterday.

In regand to age, the criminal record of men between twenty-one and intrivist the worst. Just 4,659 of the persons arrested in 1912 ranged between these ages there were 1,461 offenders between seventeen and twenty-one, 681 between there ages of ten and seventeen; 2,529 between thirty and forty years and forty-one offenders over seventy years of as a

SAVINGS BANK



351 yards Persian Silks that sold for 75c and 85c yard. 169 yards Black Peau de Cygne that sold for 59c yard. Main Floor.

At 49c Yard
213 yards Colored Taffeta, was
75c yard.
178 yards Premier Satin, was \$1.00

69 yards White Messaline Faille,

900 yards Colored Taffeta, was 59c

was 75c yard. 236 yards Messaline Faille, was 59c yard.

186 yards Messaline, was 59c yard. 100 yards Black Peau de Cygne, was 69c yard.

At 39c Yard

An Interesting Sale of

Our representative secured these at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, so we shall now offer them accordingly.

alike in trimming and design, but in no case could we duplicate

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Of 11,073 Arrests, 1,864 Were Werner Receives Telegram From Sylvester Anent Recovery of \$5,940 From Negro.

> Congratulations for the efficiency of the record-breaking recovery of the \$6,000 stolen from a Washington bank by Webster Morton, a negro bank run-ner. Tuesday morning, were received yesterday by Major Werner, chief of police, in the shape of the following telegram:

Washington, D. C., January 1, 1913, Major Louis Werner, Richmond, Va. Congratulate your efficiency. Thanks for telegram. Will confer bank peo-ple, Write you fully. Hope we get Morton. Appreciation be more fully

teen: 2,528 between thirty and forty years and forty one offenders over seventy years of asg.

Laborers carried off the honors in regard to professions. Of the 11,575 people arreated, 7,511 were laborers. 211 servants, 191 clerks and 1,772 gantiemen of leisure. The First District led in arrests, with 5,174 to its credit, while the Second had 4,926 and the Third 972. These figures break all the Nelmond police within twelve hours after it was stolen in Washington With drunkards leading in classes. (Signed) SYLVESTER,

records for each of the stations.

With drunkards leading in classes of offenses, perly larceny comes second, with \$12 arrests. Just \$48 vagrants were arrested, 122 arrests made for monsupport, 127 for housebreaking, 124 for keeping disorderly houses eighty-one for jumey, sixty-four for resisting officers, fity-six for grand larceny thirty for murder.

In the course of 1812 the police nabled many more for carrying concealed weapons than in 1811. In 1912, 119 arrests were made on this charge, as against eighty-nine for the year of 1812. Twenty lost children were found in Major Werner does not disposed to critically the form of the escape of the negro Morton while waiting wagon. It developed yesterday that immodent bystanders were in the line officers Tuesday night, and Wiley and Kellam for the escape of the detectives for the patrol wagon. It developed yesterday that immodent bystanders were in the line officers Tuesday night, and Wiley and Kellam for the escape of the negro Morton while waiting wagon. It developed yesterday that immodent bystanders were in the line officers Tuesday night and Kellam for the escape of the negro Morton while waiting wagon. It developed yesterday that immodent bystanders were in the line officers Tuesday night and Kellam for the escape of the patrol wagon. It developed yesterday that immodent bystanders were in the line officers Tuesday night and Kellam for the escape of the patrol wagon. It developed yesterday that immodent bystanders were in the line officers Tuesday night and Kellam for the escape of the negro Morton while wagon.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED

at the organization of the present council last September, succeeding tival Last Night.

In Council No. So. Royal Arcanum, and officers No. So. Royal Arcanum, and the council to the regular meeting the candidate for the Administrative Board itself last summer, but withdrew his candidate some time because of the cemedia at a banquet served disting room of Mumphy's Hotel January.

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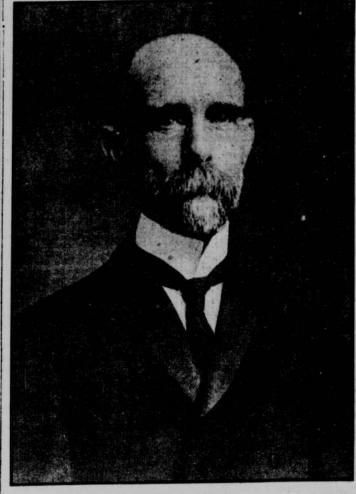
ricorgi Molbermoti Blake and C. V. Jones ment on the new Committee of the grand council with Dr. M. C. Miller and Dr. V. C. In place of Alderman Poller, McRay, afternotes.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT CLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

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PARCELS POST IN MITCHELL SLATED FOR CABELL'S JOB

The Times (B) Dispatch



JOHN J. MITCHELL

Clay Ward Alderman Says He Is Assured of Strong Support.

WILL SOON HEAD CITY HOME

to Work in Politics for "Big Three."

According to a well defined report current at the Administrative Board meeting yesterday, Aldermen John J. Mitchell, of Clay Ward, is to be made superintendent of the City Home, to succeed Dr. R. G. Cabell. For some days there have been persistent rumers that Dr. Cabell's name was marked for shaughter by the "Big Three", not because of any lack of attention to his duties at the City Home, or failure to make the best possible use of the equipment at his disposal, but because he did not use the time for which the city pays to work at the polls for the men now controlling the Administrative Board. The first report had it that Steward R. A. Hughes, who has been with the institution for many years, was to be made superintendent not because of any special friendship for Mr. Hughes, but because one of the members of the board had a friend who dezired the position of steward. It seems from the later report, however, that this was erroneous.

Assured of Strong Support.

Mr. Mitchell has b

Mr. Mitchell has been prominent in Clay Ward polities for some time, and is serving his second term in the Board of Aldermen. He became chairman of the Committee on Relief of the Pool organization of the present

KOINER SENDS OUT

Present Superintendent Failed Many Subjects of Interest Treated in Illustrated Work on Agriculture.

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Thave been asked to stand for the position, and have been assured of support, said Alderman Mitchell last night, but the present salary is hardly worth while, and I could hardly give up my present position unless the pay were increased.

Asked whether he would be a candidate in the event of the salary being increased, Mr. Mitchell said he could not say, that that would be a matter for future events to determine. Mr. Mitchell is now employed as a clothing alesman by D. May & Co. The position of Superintendent of the City Home pays \$1.500 per annum, with use of a suite of rooms in the institution, fuel and other perquisites. The salary is fixed by ordinance, and cannot be increased sate with the consents of the formation fuel and other perquisites. The salary is fixed by ordinance, and cannot be increased sate with the consents of the formation of superintendent of the City Home pays \$1.500 per annum, with use of a suite of rooms in the institution, fuel and other perquisites. The salary is fixed by ordinance, and cannot be increased sate with the consents of services of the farmer, in significant the commissioner says he regards this as the foundation of all successful farming. Besides the publication of bulletins, the activities of fertilizer analysis, inspection of agricultural seeds, issuance of hos cholera serum, aiding in the fight with the insect enemies of the farmer, in significant the chestnut blight, establishment of significant the commissioner says he regards this as the foundation of all successful farming. Besides the publication of bulletins, the activities of fertilizer analysis, inspection of agricultural seeds, issuance of hos che department now 'nclude the work of fertilizer analysis, inspection of agricultural seeds, issuance of hos che department now 'nclude the work of fertilizer analysis. Inspection of agricultural seeds, issuance of hos che department now 'nclude the activities of fertilizer ana

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So long as the position of Superintendent of the City Home was filled by the Council in joint session, Alderman Mitchell was ineligible, since the Council may not elect one of its own members to office. But it is held that this prohibition will not prevent the Administrative Board from electing a consequence of the hydrometer, consequence of the hostility maintends the soil, principles of fertility maintendence, keeping permanent pastures, the soil, principles of fertility maintends to have been dead from the soil, principles of fertility maintends the soil, principles of fertility maintends, the soil, principles of fertility maintends the soil, principles of fertility maintendence, hereign principles of fertility maintendence erative credits for farmers.

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Many Persons Take Advantage of Postal Innovation at

Richmond Office. The number of packages handled by the local post-office under the new parcels post system inaugurated yesterday, far exceeded the expectations of acting Postmaster Southward and others, who had helped in arranging for the innovation at the Richmond stations. The amount was considered especially heavy for holiday receipts.

The principal activity at the Richmond office yesterday was to be found in outgoing mail. Sufficient time had not yet clapsed after the beginning of the service, for any great number of packages to come into the city from distant points.

distant points.

P. J. Devoto, the head of the outgoing parcels post division, who was stationed at the window in the west lobby of the main office designated for the receipt of packages, was not table to observe the usual holiday hours. The window was kept open until after 6 o'clock last night, and until late in the afternoon a steady stream of packages was coming in.

The chief difficulty in handling the

The chief difficulty in handling the matter arose from failure of the pub-lic to remember that only distinctive fourth class mall matter. Many pack-ages were turned in with ordinary stamps on them, only to be held for postage or be returned to the sender in case he could be jocated. Most of the persons dispatching packages observed the ruling that the name and address of the sender, preceded by the word "from," should be placed

Eleven Pounds the Limit

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One big market basket was received for shipment. This package weighed more than eleven pounds when first forought in. The sender took it away and unloaded some of the contents so that it fell within the limit allowed by law, when it was accepted for mailing. Many packages weighed more than four pounds, the old limit for fourth class matter.

One consignment of packages from New York arrived in the local office yesterday, having evidently been mailed early yesterday morning, almost as soon as the parcel post machinery was started. The mail carriers will have their experience with the new system to-day, when they have to take out incoming packages on their rounds. their rounds.

Mr. Devoto and two assistants handled all the outgoing parcels yesterday. The extent to which the traffic promises to go will probably necessitate the addition of another clerk to-day. Clerks for the parcels post division, like the other departments

of the post-office, are drawn from the eligible list.

Stations A and B and the Manchester office, which are the only other places hesides the main office in the city where parcels are mailable under the new law, maintained holiday hours besides the main office in the city where parcels are mailable under the where parcels are mailable under the new law, maintained holiday hours constenday, and the main office received no reports about their experices with the parcels post. The opinion seemed to prevail that the main office would get the bigger part of the mail from the new system.

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In the first place, the "Water Wagon" is not scheduled to touch land within one month. Still, the skipper remarked that many a passenker booked for a still still the skipper state. within one month. Still, the skipper remarked that many a passenger booked for a six months voyage had dived overboard within two or three days out. No effort is made by the crew for a resule when the cry of "man overboard" goes up on the "Water Wagon." The skipper finds his passengers grow restive when the ship skirts the bars that infest the waters of the coast.

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Many of the passengers are expected to land at the end of thirty days; where have sentenced themselves to a voyage of two months or more, and few have determined to stick by the ship for years. Not a few have applied for berths in the crew for iffetime, but the skipper fears mutiny around next Christmas Eve.

"In all my years, hic, of experience on the Water Wagon," said the official last night, "I have never here a suble, hic, to decide whether sworring off is a disease or a habit, hic, Some, of course, are sentenced to be water by wifey, his, and they are the hardest to control. It's nothing unusual, hie, to find them pixing around deck bout 2 A. M. in stocking fee hie, with their shoes in their hands, mumbling, "Sonly, me darlin," Mateer, hic, of habit, I "spose."

An the noble lines of the old ship words, wafted hoarsely on the vorthe wind as if from a parohid aerid throat, were brought to are of the sinners on the dock. Fragin, hic, never again,"

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EXTOL SENTIMENT OF SOUTHERN FOLK

Discuss Statement of Miss Ellen Glasgow.

SOUTH OPEN TO CRITICISM In F

Sentiment Has Place in Life of Section-Different From Sentimentality.

ment which they say is the basis of the South's fine home life and in-reflectual progress during recent years the South's fine home life and intellectual progress during recent years
a number of Virginia writers whose
hames are household words wherever
books are read, in statements to The
Times-Dispatch yesterday, agreed and
disagreed with the opinions expressed
by Miss Ellen Glasgow in her recent
interview published in the New York
Times Review of Books.
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"I love it: I was brought up in it, but all my life I have had to struggle against the South's sentimentality, which I inherit. We will sooner or later have to tear asunder that veil of sentimentality. Our people will have to realize that a statement made in criticism of the South is not an act of disloyalty. Please say that in as kind a way as possible, for I say it as a Southerner. We must cultivate within us truth instead of sentimentality, which up to now has been our darling voice."

Bishop O'Connell.

All of the persons who discussed this paragraph for The Times-Dispatch were careful to make a difference between sentiment and sentimentality. As the Right Rev Bishop O'Connell put it, sentiment is the well-spring of all a nation's inspiration in its efforts to create a higher life. Sentimentality is something that partakes of the tawdry, and is in consequence less desirable.

Bishop O'Connell, a Southerner, familiar with all the traditions of the South, declined either to condemn or praise Miss Glasgow's expression. It would be the part of Southern courtesy

years ago on a journey to Italy, he said. "She was a most delightful woman and one who thought deeply. I

dividuals composing a nation is the standard by which to judge the fitness of that nation for the performance of great and exacting tasks. Sentiment nspires to poetry and all of the nobler Mishs Molly Elliot Seawell.

Miss Molly Elliot Seawell tele-graphed from Washington that she was a sentimentalist unashamed and unafraid. To her mind sentiment is mafraid. To her mind sentliment is the mainspring that prompts the high-souled actions of the South's sens wherever they may be. Woodrow Wil-son, she says, would not have visited Staunton last week had he not been actuated by the sentlment of the South.

Her complete statement follows: Her complete statement collows.
"I am not at all afraid of the word sentimentalism. It is only another name for idealism. I think the tendehoy of our American life is too materialistic, and we need more senti-

dacid in y main-astures. A practice sile of the sile of table some the sile offitable of the solution on Voyage.

Good Ship "Water Wagon," With Big Passenger List, Off on Voyage.

The good ship "Water Wagon" cleared the Port of Richmond yester-day morning at 12:01 A. M. under sealed orders and with a passenger list that comprised some of our best known citizens, so to speak. After casting that comprised some of our best known citizens, so to speak. After casting lines to visit the little house in which he was born. If he had not been a sentimentalist he would have said: Why should I go to a provincial town to see a common-nitizens, so to speak. After casting in her refrigerators, she disappeared into the future days amid the biblious shouts of those left at the brass rail. Although she sailed under sealed orders, a reporter for The Times-Distington, and the campation of the scilled under sealed orders, a reporter for The Times-Distington, and the first place the worthy captain couldn't see for the follows. The times disappeared at tiried.

In the first place, the "Water Wagon" is not recovered its increasing lits taxable values something like 1,000 per cent in a generation. The sentimental mm or woman is a tiresome creature.

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ther of "Mary Cary" and "The Man I cow on some points. The South, she said, is hostile to adverse criticism but not more so than any other section of the union, nor than any other people. To recent criticism is human "I think the South has usly places." in its life just like any other part of

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Virginians in World of Letters the country," she went on. "Any ture of Southern life that shows ture of Southern life that shows the Garker side, however, must also show the Oright, for the whole of the South's life or of any part of it, is the least on which any person can venture to base a criticism. Wholesome criticism is good for any people and it is good for us. I do not think the Southern people resent it."

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Sentiment and adverse criticism are reconcliable, in the opinion of Mrs. Sally, Nelson Robins, whose Geent book, "Scuffles," is still having a good sale. In company with Mrs. Bosher, she felt that the South's sentiment is one of the strong points in its civilization.

"There is still sentiment in the South," she said, "but it is not so evident as it has been. The romance of the Old South fascinates those who did not know it, but there has been so much privation mixed with the romance that many sons and daughters of the South connect the old sentiment with these privations and have become materialistic. Sentiment in the South is broken, but by no means dead, nor will it ever die."

Miss Mary Johnston declined to discuss Miss Glasgow's interview. Miss Glasgow is able to settle that for herself, said the author of "Cease Firing."

NEW YEAR BANQUET

Paragraph Pulpit

THE WORLD'S NEED.

The world needs in religion to-day a living feith in living facts. Everywhere men are giving up oid forms of belief. Foundations are shaking to their fall bensath the stumbling iread of honest doubt, old religious growths are ceasing to blossom into flowers of living faith. Tradition and truth are parting company in the minds of men. The swelling kernel of conviction slowing but surely sheds the husk of creed. Many old-time conceptions are growing obsolete. In the realm of religion the modern characteristics are uncertainty and unfaith. The night will grow yet darker, and then—the dawn!

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